ALL THE LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

CRESCEUS'S WONDERFUL RECORD FOR TWO MILES.

Last Performance Stamps Ketcham's Stallion as the King of All Trotters.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 1 .- The won- week, and establishes a new world's rec derful work of Cresceus in the record-breaking trial of yesterday has remeved horse Cald at Vienna, Austria. Cald's all doubts regarding his being the king time was 4.27 3-4. of trotters from the minds of the lovers of the trotting horse.

Against a wind that blew at a fierce first time that George H. Ketcham, his

rate the champion raced flown the home- owner and driver, had ever asked for stretch faster than any other protter speed at a distance of more than a mile, ever travelled in an effort against the stretch faster than any other against the ever travelled in an effort against the two-mile record. The first mile was recised off in 2.10 1-2, and horsemen there were prepared for the smashing of Onward Silver's two-mile mark of 4.28 1-2, but the manner in which Cresceus negotiated the second mile of his course tiated the second mile of his course to the prominent standing stated after to-day's wonderful showing that Cresceus might shave additional seconds off the two-mile mark when asked again.

The most sensational part of the performance was the manner in which the horse flaished. The last mile of the journey was made in 2.06 1-2. The giar-mile was prominent standing stated after to-day's wonderful showing that Cresceus might was the manner in which the prominent standing stated after to-day's wonderful showing that Cresceus might wonderful showing that

tlated the second mile of his course caused a sensation.

He finished stout and strong and hung up a mark of 4.17 for two miles. The time lowers the American record of 4.28 1-2, made by Onward Silver here last

CRESCEUS SMASHES TWO-MILE TROTTING RECORD. CUP DEFENDER TO

4.17, Surprising His Owner.

resceus, the world's trotting champlon, has made a new world's record for two miles which is likely to stand for two miles which is likely to stand for years to come. The great son of Robert MacGregor covered the distance in 4.17 flat, 10 2-5 seconds better than the revious best record, which was made by the American bred horse Caid on the Vienna track in Austria. The performance was a surprise to every one, awn to George Ketcham, the horse's owner, and the fact that the last quarter of the distance was covered in laster time than the first is evidence that Cresceus is still a great horse. Prince Alert covered a mile pacing in 2.00 flat and established a record of being the third pacer to reach the coveted two-minute mark. The gelding's previous best record was 2.03 3-4. The norse will try to lower the mark again o-day, and Dan Patch will be sent against the world's pacing record of 59 1-4. Herreshoff Has Contract for

BOOKMAKER BURNS IS EXPELLED FROM FRANCE.

American Was Said to Be Mixed Up in Turf Scandal.

PARIS, Nov. 1 .- Bookmaker Burns, parent difference between the new boat the American who, it is alleged, was and the Constitution. In the new boat implicated in the recent turf scandal Herreshoff will correct the errors of the sere, has at last been arrested, and within a very few days will be escorted to the frontier and expelled from the country. Upon his arrest by the Paris collecte was transferred to the officials at Calais.

at Calais.

Robert Rose, another American harged with the same offense as Burns, intended sailing for America to-day on the St. Louis, but decided to remain and await the result of Ambassador Porter's efforts to secure for him a decree for a new trial that he might be vindicated of the charge against him. Mr. Rose's case looks hopeful, and his friends here are sure that the order expelling him from France will be revoked.

(Special to The Evenius)

SECOND SERIES OF MATINEE TROTS TO-DAY.

Great Interest Is Manifested in the Events Arranged by Road Drivers' Association.

The Road Drivers' Association will hold its second Saturday matines trotng and pacing races on the Speedway is afternoon, and the interest in the ork of the horses is very keen. Marion likes and Saratoga Belle are again entered and the pair will endeavor to core over the four other teams en-

the championship class Kingmond itted against the same horses that against the same horses that ated last Saturday, with the of a few more of the same calibre. In all there will be brushes, each two in three heats.

AUTHORITIES MAY YET PREVENT THIS FIGHT.

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 1. - The fistic battle between "Young Corbett," the feather-weight champion, and Austin Rice, of New London, scheduled to

tin Rice, of New London, scheduled to take place before the Waterbury A. C. next Tuesday night, may be prevented from taking place after all.

In response to complaints from clergymen and other citizens regarding the proposed match John P. Kellogg, Assistant State Attorney, has, sent a letter to the manager of the match warning him that any violation of the law against prize fighting will be immediately met with the arrest and punishment of any one concerned.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

DREYFUS WILL STICK (Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, Nov. 1-The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

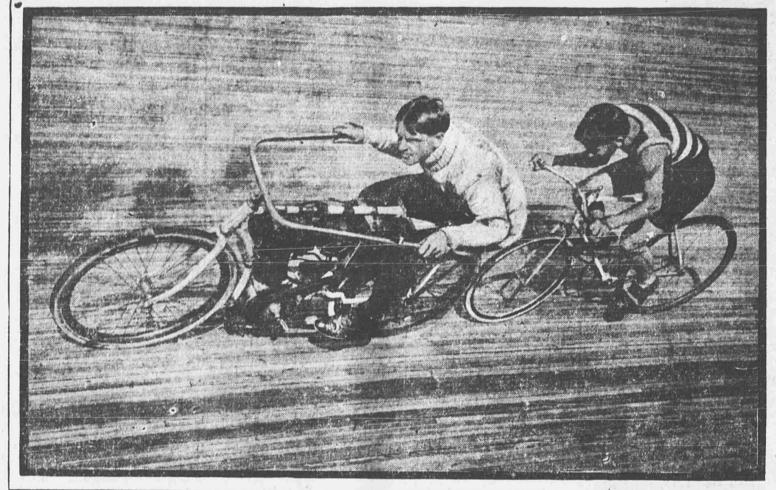
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Tangible	Queen Cornwall105
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	Sir Faust102
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Merrymaker108	Trump103
Fourth Race For all ages; handicap; mile	
and seventy yards.	
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Hermanola 97	Lord Badge 100
Bunter Raine 109	Zoroaster
Circus	Mackey Dwyer 9:
Harry New 95	Capt. Arnold 9
April Shower103	Flying Jib 9.
Himself 95	Jim Clark 8

Race .- For fillies two -years old: five at

. 96 Lady Lake.... 99 Athlana .111 Lady Knighthood .99 Mamie Worth... .99 Florham Queen... 25 Anne Hathaway... 99 Complexous

99 Lady Sarah

70E NELSON GOING MILE IN 1m. 20s.



LITTLE JOE NELSON TRAVELING A MILE IN 1 20

With every detail settled regarding the coming races for the America's Cup. he work of constructing the yacht will begin in a few days The contract has he syndicate could easily assume the

COST \$225.000.

New Racer and Work of Construction Will Soon Begin.

entire expense of the building of the

amount needed at \$225,000, and if that should prove the correct figure, each

A few members of the club have seen the plans for the new boat and are very

much pleased with them. In model.

is understood, there is very little as

Constitution and develop more strongly

Pair Meet at Miner's.

the clever catch-as-catch-can wrestling

seven minutes. As he is to appear alone

Barney Dreyfus's intention to quit

by the Pittsburg magnate. He says by the Pittsburg magnate. He says races are nice to see and speculate on once in a while, but that so long as he can give his patrons good gaseball he is sure of more money than he can make with the thoroughbreds.

TO NATIONAL GAME.

man will be taxed only \$25,000.

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yacht. Careful estimates place the

This is a photograph of little Joe older boy. After the accident, Joe set in a race is his 1.19; the fastest inter-Nelson following pace and going a mile to work to follow up the pace set by mediate mile in a race, 1:17, the eighth in 1.20. It was taken while the youngs- Johnnie, and he has succeeded in a way in a twenty-five mile contest which he

Garden, and at that time his younger the one mile to twenty miles inclusive, brother, Joe, had not yet appeared in public, although he was in training for a tour of the country in company with the continuous of the fastest starting mile. These are all wonderful figures. Nellolar won the Pullman read race in Chicago in '96, Fred was for years a continuous of 1.19; he rode eight miles at the same tour of the country in company with the continuous co

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It was just a few weeks over a year ago that Johnnie Nelson met with his terrible accident at Madison Square Garden, and at that time his younger.

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-"PhiladelphiaJack"

the trainer and the jockey which fol-lowed a quarrel in an uptown Turkish OF THE PUGILISTS. r some time to come. Callahan is under the bath. The jockey is said to have brandished a pistol, which Madden took doctor's care and is preparing to undergo an operation for swollen tonsils. He is a very sick aspirant for featherweight champion-ship honors, to-night before the Eureka Athletic Club, after twenty hard-fought rounds.

The verdict of Referee Mantz was honoted and jeered by the 2,200 spectators. Bernstein was practically "out twice during the bout, the gong saving him each time.

"psiladelphia Jack" O'Brien, whose great was belittled by his poor showing against Peter Maner, in the Quaker he is axin able to don the gloves. Callaban's this with a heavy-weight puglilist. His other match with a heavy-weight puglilist. His of callegance in the ring, and he will be joe Choynski. The will meet in a six-round bout before the Penn Art A. C., of Philadelphia, Taursday evening, Nov. 20. They met recently in a six-round bout in Calcago, O'Brien whose great of the average was belitted by his poor showing against Peter Maner, in the Quaker he is axin able to do the gloves. Callaban's the same and it will be many a day before he is axin able to do the gloves. Callaban's limes has caused him to cancel a number of laportant engagements in the ring, and he will stuffer a loss of several thousand dollars as a streamed and the will be many a day before he is axin able to do the gloves. Callaban's limes have cape and the will be many a day before he is axin able to do the gloves. Callaban's limes have cape and it will be many a day before he is axin able to do the gloves. Callaban's limes have cape and it will be many a day before he is axin able to do the gloves. Callaban's limes have cape and the will be many a day before he is axin able to do the gloves. Callaban's limes have cape and the will be many a day before he is axin able to do the gloves. Callaban's limes have cape and the will be many a day before he is axin able to do the gloves. Callaban's limes have cape and the will be many a day before he is axin able to do the gloves. Callaban's limes have cape and the will be many a day before he is axin able to do the gloves. Callaban's limes have cape and the will be a save and the will be a save and the will be a save young man and it will be many a day before a way from him only after an exciting he is again able to don the gloves. Callahan's and dangerous shuffle. Trainer Madden, however, denies all this. He says he is very friendly with Turner. Both are staying at the bath, and it happened early yesterday morning that both arrived there at about the

With that, Turner pulled out a large revolver and was telling several by-

GEORGE BETTS TO grasp. Turner was determined to go out again. Mr. Madden says, but he persuaded him to go to bed, and when the two had breakfast together a few hours later, was thanked by the jockey for what he had done. MANAGE LOWERY.

BIG HURLING GAME

away from him yesterday. After the Fresno col-8-5 Association on Nov. 6. Entries have been received from all the prominent athletic clubs
7-5 and organizations. J. B. Knipe, of the Pastime
20 A. C., will act as referee. had finished second to Pittacus, having closed a fremendous gap, Albert Simous came to the con-clusion that the youngster would be a good prop-cistion to take to New Orleans this winter. Earl

and considerable class, ran at Aqueduct will be seen that the horse performed on Wednesday and Juished seventh in on two different kinds of tracks. a field of eleven. Plater on that occa-On Wednesday the track was dead

ASTE'S HORSES LIKELY TO

RACE BY STEWARDS' ORDER:

Action of President Reilly in Barring Horseman's Entries Considered Impulsive.

Plater, a two-year-old of great speed; when the two races are analyzed it

a field of eleven. Plater on that occasion carried 119 pounds. He was favorite at 3 to 5.

Yesterday Plater started again, carrying 121 pounds and meeting practically the same field of horses. He made all the running and won easily by two lengths.

On Wednesday the track was dead and heavy. Yesterday it was as fast as it could be. Plater's best races have always been run over a fast track. The worst race he ever ran was on a heavy track. He did run one good race on a wet track, but that was down the hill at Westchester, where the footing is hard and very little affected by rain. Track to Plater's Liking. As soon as the race was over President

As soon as the race was over President Tom Reilly went into the secretary's office and notified Mr. Rehberger to refuse in future all of the entries from the stable of Tony Aste, who owns Plater. At first it was believed that the stewards had ordered the entries refused and that they had also referred the case to the Jockey Club. This was the first pews of the affair.

Later it transpired that President Reilly had taken the matter out of the hands of the stewards and had personally ordered the entries refused. This is a remarkable action for the president of an association to take.

Established a Precedent.

Mr. Reilly stands out as establishing a precedent. No other association has dared to go beyond the stewards and the settlement of the cause the stewards believed dope had been used. There will probably be a decision on the Plater matter by the stewards to-day and the settlement of the question will be awaited with interest.

dared to go beyond the stewards and Big Entry List. dared to go beyond the stewards and order the entry of a horse refused. That has always been the province of the stewards. Aste will probably appeal to the stewards, who will, no doubt, order his entries received. Mr. Reilly will then occupy the peculiar and unenviable position of a man who owns a race track and has nothing to say concerning the running of horses over it.

It is a very peculiar situation. Now as to the question as to whether Mr. Reilly was justified in his action. At first glance it looked as if there had been a decided reversal in form. But

MADDEN EXPLAINS

Whitney's Trainer Took Weapon

Out of Trouble.

from Turner to Keep Jockey

Madden was near the office when

connected with the track, he declares.

standers what the fate of his victim

the revolver and, after a tussle, suc-ceeded in wrenching it from Turner's

RACING NOTES.

Jockey Shea, who rode Turnpike in the second

race yesterday, exercised the right to claim the five pound apprentice allowance for the last time.

Redfern did not have much trouble with Oom Paul to outride Knight on Belle's Commoner. - The

latter jockey was more hindrance than help to his colt, and with riders reversed the Western colt would have won easily.

A. L. Aste had his colt Earl of Warwick taken

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was to be, when Mr. Madder

of Warwick was in for \$500, and Simons claimed him for \$1,420, the above price plus the first

Senator Timothy D. Sullivan will send a stable of twelve horses to race at New Orleans this win-ter. They will be shipped from Sheepshead Bay next Wednesday on the Southern Limited and will reach New Orleans forty-eight hours later. Lady Albercraft twisted her ankle during the

Lady Albercraft twisted her ankie during the running of the Lynbrook Handicap. Jimmy Me-Cormick at first throught she was cut down, but the examination of a veterinary showed that such was not the fact. Consedring this the filly ran a game race.

The report that Jockey Jack Martin was robbed of jewelry and money while carousing in the Tenderloin on Thursday night turns out to have been a cunard.

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE. If the stories told at Aqueduct race rack are to be believed, then John E. Madden, trainer of William C. Whittey's horses, is a lucky man to be allve to-day, and Wash Turner, the Whitney jockey, is fortunate in not being in jail on an ugly charge. The stories heard at the track tell of a struggle between

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Turner came in and heard the jockey threaten to "do" a man Madden says Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, he does not know, but one in no way Disordered Liver,

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FOUR FIGHTS LAST NIGHT; OTHERS TO COME AND NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE PUGILISTS AND PUGILISM, Ryan having a little lead. The third also told him I had accepted and asket

Constitution and develop more strongly the good points of the Columbia. It is not thought that the new boat will carry any larger sall spread than the Constitution. It would not be surprising if she had less sail, and thus possibly would get time from the Shamrock III., if she should be selected to defend the Cup.
It is likely that the yacht will be finished before the end of April. Johnson Beats Gardner, Ryan Outboxes Broad and Bernstein Tipman. WITH DELAWARE.

FORDHAM, N. Y., Nov. 1.-The unde-Johnson, the colored heavy-weight feated eleven of Delaware College met that of Fordham here this afternoon be- fighter of Los Angeles, who recently fore the largest football crowd ever seen defeated Frank Childs, the colored slugon the home grounds. Curley, the 205- ger of Chicago, in twelve rounds of pound suard who disloyated his home. I their twenty-round encounter before pound guard, who dislocated his knee in the Columbia game, reported for the game and was placed at left guard, a big bound up the puglistic ladder last Gargan, the freshman quarter, was put in for the first half. middle-weight champlon of New England, in a twenty-round bout before the The Line-Up. Delaware San Francisco A. C. here and was Waarton awarded the decision by the referee at

the termination of the bout.

Johnson clearly outpointed and out-Davis fought Gardner all through the battle, onlein and when the referee decided in his the spectators loudly applauded the decision. Johnson's clevern a surprise to the crowd present. He put it all over Gardner. Johnson had every-PIENING AND BOTHNER thing in his favor, height, weight and reach. He entered the ring weighing TO WRESTLE TO-NIGHT. reach. He entered the Gardner's weight was annouced as 155 pounds. Gardner was Exciting Contest Is Expected When the favorite in the betting at odds of

John Plening, the Grasco-Roman champion wrestler, and George Bothner, RYAN TOO CLEVER FOR KID BROAD.

expert, will meet again to-night at Miner's Bowery Theatre. Bothner lasted the time limit Thursday night after Piening had disposed of Peter CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- "Buddy" Ryan. of Chicago, won the decision over "Kid" Broad, of Cleveland, in the six-Krieg, the heavy?-weight wrestler, in round contest last night. Ryan had but a slight shade the better of the against the "Butcher Boy" to-night, one fighting. Both men were in excellent of the most exciting struggles ever witnessed should result.

Last night Piening defeated Neil Neil Ryan took a slight lead in the first

Ryan having a little lead. The third round was even. The next three rounds were Ryan's by a close margin. Both men put forth every effort to secure the advantage, but Ryan was faster on his feet and managed to hold his small lead until the end. Neither man was damaged to any extent.

BERNSTEIN GOT DECISION

Gets Decision from BERNSTEIN GOT DECISION BUT CROWD HISSED. NEWS AND GOSSIP BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 .- "Joe" Bern-

stein, the Ghetto champion, was given

Tipman looked to be several pounds

SHARKEY REFUSES TO FIGHT GUS RUHLIN.

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Ryan took a slight lead in the first he would give for a contest between round. He was a shade faster than Broad and scored the greater number of points. The second round ended with Sharkey and told him of the offer. I Philadelphia, will not be seen in the ring again I at once wrote to terion A. C., of Boston, next friday night.

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Tom Sharkey need not retire from the ring for want of a fight with Gus Ruhlin. The ex-sailor recently said that the Akronite had refused to meet him, and there was nothing left for him to do but quit the business. Billy Madden, manager of Ruhlin, says Sharkey can have a fight with his man, but Tom

Terry McGovern, the little South Brookly

feather-weight, will not get the chance to figh

delphia, after all. The boys were to have m

McGovern Loses Chance.

manager of twith his man, but Tom does not appear to be anxious to make the match. Madden speaks on the subject as follows:

"When I read Sharkey's announcement last week that he would like to fight Ruhlin again I at once wrote to the matchmaker of the Penn Art A. C., of Boston, next Friday night. If the matchmaker of the Penn Art A. C., of Philadelphia, asking what incentive of Philadelphia, asking what incentive Benny Yanger or "Young Corbett."

FIFTH RACE.

Articulate won. Six Shooter was second. Glenwater was third. Time—1.54.

Sharkey Refuses Good

Offer to Meet Ruhlin O'Brien and Choynski Matched.

the decision over Choynski after a one- Gurdner Vs. Toby Irwin.

heavier than his New York antagonist. The latter was the more scientific boxer, but had a lame right wrist. Tipman took the left jabs of his adversary and landed right and left blows repeatedly throughout the battle which out of business.

Sided contest. Since that battle Choynski has been trying in every possible way to get on a been trying in every possible way to get on a mass, who went to San Francisco recently for the purpose of getting on a match with Jimmy finally dead of the purpose of getting on a match with Jimmy finally dead a good offer which he accepted in a few hours. They will battle at catch-weights for 50 per cent. of the gross receipts, Choynski says he will get in the best of shape for this battle.

George Betts, who has fought and von many battles in the prize ring, has pranched out as a manager, and in the future will look after the interests of Jack Lowery, the east side crack featherweight who has beaten Jack Hamilton, George Monroe, Austin Rice and boys of that calibre. Betts is anxious to match his man against "Young" Corbett, Terry McGovern or any one in his class.

For the Bag Punchers.

An amateur bag punching contest will b held at the clubhouse of the New Polo Athletic

To-day he becomes a fulffledged jockey, in coordance with the Jockey Club rule, which raises a rider from the apprentice ranks to a jockey one year after his first winning mount. J. A. Bennett up to yesterday was out \$10,000 on Courtenay, if he was out a cent. The hand-some brother in blood to Hermis has lost race after race for his owner, and never got out of the maiden ranks. But Bennett, at 5 to 2, won him out yesterday, and a bit more. Pittacus, the two-year-old winner, is owned by three men, Joseph Hubinger, of New Haven; H. H. Lawrence and A. J. Joyner. The two former H. Lawrence and A. J. Joyner. The two former from the light harness brigade are new accessions to the ranks of "bangtail" owners. Mr. Hubinger owns a half interest in the colt and the other two gentlemen a quarter interest each.

Jack Gardner won a nice wager on Early Eve. Aqueduct seems to be a lucky track for the young cwner. His colors were carried to the front for the first time at the fall meeting there last year. Early Eve was the first winner for Gardner. Redfern was engaged to ride Moon Daisy in the closing race, but a switch was made to Jack Mar-tin at the last moment. Martin put up a bad ride on the Star Ruby filly, though the winner, Courtenay, was probably the best.

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Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.
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Agnes Mack, 2 to 1 for place, was second: Sarah Maxim third. Time—
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LATONIA RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Nov. 1.—The races run here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Mrs. Grannan, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; Ranco, 7 to 5 for place, was second. Race—One mile—Won by Lady Meddlesonic, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1; Major Dixon, 3 to 5 for place, was second. Talap third. Time—1.15 1-4.

Second Race—One mile—Row on by Lady Meddlesonic, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1; Major Dixon, 3 to 5 for place, was second. Talap third. Time—1.15 1-4.

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Third Race—Horse date of the first event was summons, 112; Red—first second Race—One mile—Won by Lady Meddlesonic, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1; Major Dixon, 3 to 5 for place, was second. Adelante third. Time—1.42%.

Third Race—One and one-half turiongs.

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Glenwater, 118, McInemey,
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Warranted, 110, Robertson,
Hermencia, 94, J. Martin
Fire Eater, 96, Redfern,
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